

DEATH WAS INSTANTANEOUS

Drs. Southwick and Daniels Say the Electrified Murderers Did Not Suffer.

All Were Killed at the First Contact of the Current—Cut Off in the Middle of a Syllable—Syllable Criticized by Dr. Shady.

SUFFERED NO PAIN.

Two Witnesses of the Electrical Executions Say Death Was Instantaneous.

BUFFALO, July 9.—Dr. A. Southwick and Dr. Daniels, the two Buffalo witnesses of the electrical executions at Sing Sing, returned this morning. They were interviewed by a reporter, and each one, so far as the law allowed him, spoke of the remarkable scenes of the death-chamber in which they were participants. Each of these gentlemen had witnessed the Kemmler execution, and were, therefore, prepared to make careful and valuable comparative observations when witnessing the recent executions. Dr. Southwick was a member of the original State commission on electrical execution.

"The executions were a success in every way," said Dr. Southwick, "and there was not the slightest hitch. Electric execution has come to stay. These executions have demonstrated that the method is humane."

"Do you say that all four were instantly killed?"

"Yes, sir. They died the instant the current reached them."

"Do you say there was no sensation, no sensibility after the current reached them?"

"There was no sensibility whatever after the current reached them. It was an absolutely painless death in all four cases."

"Did you read the press report of the execution?"

"I did."

"Was it accurate?"

"It was in the main. Somebody must have leaked. It was thought that one of the guards told the story for cash."

"Now, Doctor, this system of execution is on trial before the people. I am going to ask you another question or two. In that report it was stated that a second shock was given each of the men?"

"Yes, sir."

"And that at the second shock the bodies straightened up and became rigid?"

"Quite true. That was the case. But there was no life in the bodies. The same effect would have been produced in a third or fourth contact. The electric current would produce the contraction, so long as there was any heat in the body."

"Why was that second shock given?"

"To prevent the muscular exhibition that was noticed at Kemmler's execution."

"Did any sound come from the men after they got the first shock?"

"None whatever."

"Was there any burning of the flesh?"

"There was no burning. There was a slight scald, raising a white blister, and that is all."

"A New York paper states that when Smiler's body reached New York the face was found to be burned in several places."

"That was a downright lie."

"What were the sores or blisters like?"

"The electrodes had a sponge saturated with salt water. This water became heated because of the current, and because of the heat of the electrodes, the sponges became hot and the man was dead. Above the eye of one of the men there was a small white blister. In Kemmler's case there was a brown one, which was not the case in the recent executions. I repeat that the only approach to burning was a small white blister raised by the heated water."

"How can you be sure, Doctor, that the men died instantly?"

"I tell you one very satisfactory test, Doctor, was that when they died, so was Wood. The others said nothing, but I particularly observed Smiler. He was saying, 'Lord have mercy on my soul' when he received the first shock, and just after the second 'my' and started to say 'soul.' The sibilant sound of the 's' was made, but the word 'soul' was never uttered. Some considerable time after he was asked if he died, and he said 'yes.' I replied that it would cut a syllable in two. When Smiler died the syllable 'soul' was cut in two, and the word 'soul' was never uttered. Another indication was the appearance of the men's features at death. They were undisturbed, unaltered from what they were in life. I suggested that they should close their eyes, so that the salt water from the electrodes on their forehead should not run into their eyes and give them pain. They did close their eyes. That action made a certain contraction of the features. That contraction was not seen in the men taken from the chair. There was not a single person who saw the executions but said they were instantaneous and painless, and a humane method of producing death."

"How did they approach the chair?"

"Bravely."

"Was there any disturbance or resistance?"

"None whatever."

"Did the men say anything?"

"Smiler and Jones said nothing. Wood and Smiler prayed."

"Would you suggest any changes that might be made to better the method of execution?"

"Some changes might be made, but none that could bring quicker or more painless death. I think it would be a good idea to have the current cut through the hands, which would be placed hanging down at the sides of the chair. My idea is to have the head free; let the man be a man while living, and be able to look around him, and a couple of electrodes in view, and am now having them tested. There may be some small details changed, but the main thing is demonstrated: electric execution is instantaneous, painless, humane."

"What was the force of the current?"

"Sixteen hundred volts."

Dr. Daniels was very forthcoming.

"The executions were an unqualified success in every way," said Dr. Daniels. "The men had no sensibility of pain, and they died instantly. The electric method is quick, painless and humane."

"Was there any burning?"

"I saw none, and I looked at all the bodies as carefully as did any man in the death-chamber. Perhaps some of the water from the sponge, being superheated from continuation of the current, ran down the sides of their faces and slightly scalded them, but if so I saw no evidence of it. The statements made that the men were burned are false. There was no disturbance of any kind. There was nothing revolting. Any woman could have witnessed the executions without being distressed except by the knowledge that death was present. There were no sounds from the men. They were dead the instant the current reached them. True, when the second shock was given, the bodies became rigid again, but that did not denote life. The result of the application of an electric current is to contract. Dead horses like to be killed and dead men like to be killed by application of electricity. There were no sounds, no burning, no odor of burning flesh, nothing whatever that would revolt any spectator."

Dr. Daniels also spoke of one of the men praying and reaching the hissing sound of 's' when the shock came. "It cut the syllable in two," he said; "not another sound came from him. I look upon that as a supreme test."

Dr. Daniels also said: "One of the men died with a smile on his face. He was smiling just before the current was applied. When he was taken from the chair the smile was still there, and in his face. If there had been pain there would have been contraction. Each of the men had his mouth free and would have uttered sounds if sensibility had not been destroyed at the first instant. Every spectator was certain that there had been no pain, no sensibility. I spoke to one of the priests about it. He said the executions were a success, and that he was sure there had been no pain."

"Do you think any change might be made to better the method?"

"Yes, and I think changes will be made—detail changes. It has now been demonstrated that electricity will kill instantly and painlessly. It remains to be seen what plan of action there. Perhaps the condemned man may be required to lie down or be placed in some way different from the present method. It has been suggested that the hands should be immersed in cans of liquid, and that contact should be made through the hands. I think this would be

a very good plan, and it would entirely obviate burning or scalding. But the fact is it is only a matter of detail. Now, the method is settled beyond all controversy. The current kills instantly. It is a question now simply of making the operation neat—finishing better ways of making the contact with the current."

CRITICIZED BY DR. SHADY.

Science Not Benefited by Witnessing of Executions Are Sworn to Secrecy.

New York, July 9.—When Kemmler was electrified at Auburn, Dr. George F. Shady was one of the State's invited witnesses. In asking Dr. Shady to be present, Warden Durston not only acknowledged the ability of the eminent physician who prolonged the life of General Grant, but he thereby recognized the right of the medical profession everywhere to know what transpired. Dr. Shady was present not only in a personal capacity, but he represented his profession, being the editor of the Medical Record. When Dr. Jenkins began the autopsy on Kemmler, Dr. Shady, who is a short-headed writer, made the running notes of the proceedings of the inquest. The same night Dr. Shady, having been left alone in the work, reduced his notes to writing, and thus the Associated Press was enabled to lay the description of the autopsy before the public, with the story of Kemmler's execution.

Dr. Shady was not present at the Sing Sing executions. Warden Brown is reported as saying that he did not wish to ask him. In this week's issue of the Record, however, Dr. Shady has editorial reference to the Sing Sing executions, and the following extracts are most pertinent:

"It is with a feeling of great relief that one hears that success has this time offset the horrors enacted last year at Auburn, and that science, which heretofore has nobly lent its best efforts to saving and prolonging life, has at last succeeded in showing its power to kill effectively, quickly and almost pleasantly."

"It is a grim humanity about the proceedings of repeating the shocks in quick succession, which relieved the minds and consciences of the spectators, and the criminals against unnecessary suffering. It is asserted that no burst of sacrifice resulted."

"No official report has yet been issued regarding the details of the killing, and there is nothing beyond the mere results in death which have at present any scientific interest. The extra precautions taken to prevent the expression of independent personal views will necessarily detract from the value of the verdict which finally is reached."

The forced secrecy of the proceedings will strike every fair-minded person with a surprise and suspicion which it will be exceedingly difficult to offset by any fully ordered official document. It can scarcely be believed that a party of scientific gentlemen could submit to be gagged by a priest and a doctor, and that they could express an opinion regarding scientific phenomena of which they were the selected and skilled witnesses. They are placed in the humiliating position of a juror with a nominal power without a voice, and presumably helpless in combating foregone conclusions."

"If we must have capital punishment, what advantage have we gained by electricity over hanging? We have seen that it may fail horribly unless extraordinary precautions are taken. It has been claimed by those who appear to know that the torture of Kemmler was grossly exaggerated. We can testify to the contrary, and assert that no adjective is strong enough to do justice to the dreadful scene. The most that we can hope is that history may never repeat itself in that direction."

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

Local Forecasts.

For Indianapolis and vicinity—For the twenty-four hours ending 8 P. M., July 10—Warmer; fair weather.

GENERAL INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Forecast till 8 P. M. Friday:

For Indiana and Illinois—Fair; warmer; wind becoming light from the south.

For Ohio—Fair; warmer till Saturday; variable winds.

Observations at Indianapolis, July 9.

Time. Bar. Ther. R. H. Wind. Weather. Precip.

7 A. M. 30.24 69 70 N. East Cloudless 0.00

7 P. M. 30.19 73 72 E. Cloudless 0.00

Maximum temperature, 77; minimum temperature, 52.

Following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation on July 9:

Normal. Ther. Precip.

Mean. 64.0 0.0

Departure from normal. -13 -0.16

Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1. -173 -3.05

Plus.

General Weather Conditions.

WEDNESDAY, July 9, 8 P. M.

PRESSURE—The high barometric pressure, covering the country from east of the Rock mountains to the Atlantic and southward to the Gulf, is slowly moving eastward and being replaced by a low over Lake Michigan.

TEMPERATURE—Seventy degrees and below, as reported from Michigan, and the lower lakes and North Carolina northward; 80° and above from western South Dakota, along the eastern mountain slope in Montana, Manitoba and Florida.

PRECIPITATION—Local light rains fell in Montana, Manitoba and Florida.

LIFE ON THE ITATA.

Letter from Midshipman Martin Knapp, Who Has Joined the Insurgents.

New York Telegram.

Miss Josephine Knapp, the statuesque prima donna of the "Ita" and "Insurgents," has received news of her runaway brother, Midshipman Martin Knapp, who was reported some time since as being on board the Chilian privateer, Itata, in the most matter-of-fact fashion he writes to his sister of the exciting chase and of the final surrender in the harbor of Iquique, of course, a boat was at once lowered, and the insurgents with whom he has cast his lot, over Balmaceda and the government forces.

Explaining his presence on the Itata on her trip back to San Diego the young man writes: "When the officers of the Charleston came on board the Itata one of them, Lieutenant Haines, who had been a naval instructor at Annapolis during my first year there, recognized me, and, taking me to one side, asked what I was doing there. I told him, and he said: 'Well, I see that you are taken back to the United States, young man; you are a deserter.' I told him that I was not a deserter, but that I was a volunteer, and that I was there to help the insurgents to reach San Diego. But I think he means to try and send me home. At any rate, he has not told any of the other officers that I am here, and he would surely have let me see it."

In describing the escape of the Itata, midshipman Knapp tells of a most exciting affair, in which he figured very prominently. "It was the day before we sighted Iquique," he writes, "that we had a narrow escape. I was sitting in the wardroom, where the ammunition was stored, about 8 o'clock in the evening, when a sudden lurch of the steamer caused a lamp, that had been loosened from its bracket in some way, to fall on the table, where it exploded, setting fire to the drapery of one of the staterooms. I managed to pull the curtain from its fastenings and started on deck with it in my arms, for I knew a few moments of blaze down there would mean destruction for us all. When I got on deck I found that the burning oil had set my clothes afire, and on the spur of the moment, I jumped over the side of the vessel with the burning curtain in my arms. Of course, a boat was at once lowered, and I was taken on board again, not much the worse for my ducking."

Like Common Mortals.

It is pleasant to be able to know by cable that owing to the fact that he was tired out with his sight-seeing exertions, Emperor William was late to breakfast yesterday morning; for it goes to prove to the how very much like one of us common mortals a monarch is, after all.

Tourists.

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the bowels, liver and stomach, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

RACE-TRACK AND BALL-FIELD

Fast Time at Peru, with William E. Simmes and Civilian the Crack Winners.

Great Western Handicap at Chicago Won by Virge D'O'r—The Monmouth Oaks, at Jerome Park, Taken by Nellie Byrle—Ball Games.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PERU, Ind., July 9.—The second day's races of the Peru Driving Park to-day, and over three hundred persons were present. Visitors are here from many Western States, and the 2:10 trot Friday promises the best results in the association's history. The downing of the favorites was to-day's special feature.

First Race—Three-minute trot; purse, \$400.

Buck Dickerson's a. s., William E. 2 2 1 1 1
J. D. Creighton's b. m., Mary Mack 1 1 2 2 2
W. J. Keelin's b. h., Sir Pilot 3 3 3 3 3
Frank Kinn's b. g., Ben Walker 4 4 4 4 4
Time—2:23.4; 2:30; 2:29; 2:27.4; 2:27.4.

Second Race—2:17 pace; purse, \$500.

F. A. Harrington's Simble 1 1 1 1 1
J. H. Hollan's b. h., Sir Pilot 2 2 2 2 2
Withers & Ragdale's w. m., Sincerely 2 4 4
Barker & Burns's c. h., Treasure 5 5 5
John Dickerson's c. s., Pickaway 4 4 4
Time—2:17.4; 2:19; 2:20.

Third Race—Three-year-old trot; purse, \$500.

J. H. Hollan's b. h., Sir Pilot 2 2 1 1 1
R. H. Hollan's b. h., Ray Gordon 1 1 2 2 2
R. H. Hollan's b. h., Ray Gordon 3 3 3 3 3

Great Western Handicap Won by Virge D'O'r.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Marion C. was the favorite to win at Washington Park to-day, and the book-makers filled their boxes. The feature of the day's sport was the riding of jockey R. Williams, he landing four winners.

First Race—Purse, \$500; for maiden two-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile. Lake Breeze won by three-lengths. Farino beat Hispania one length for the place. Time, 1:34.

Second Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds; one mile. Reveal won by a length from Ranier, who beat Eli Kintide two lengths for the place. Time, 1:44.

Third Race—The Great Western handicap; a sweepstakes for all ages; \$50 each, with \$2,000 added; one and one-half mile. The day fell with the field together. Batness went out and showed the way to past the stand, with Virge D'O'r a neck behind and Los Angeles trailing in the rear. Virge D'O'r, who had been a favorite, really took the front, under a gentle pull, made the pace to the wire, winning handsily by three lengths. Batness came last and beat Joe Burns a neck for the place. Time, 2:37.4.

Fourth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. Marion C. won by a neck. Santiago beat Whitney a length for the place. Time, 1:55.

Fifth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Sixth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Seventh Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Eighth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Ninth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Tenth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Eleventh Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Twelfth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Thirteenth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Fourteenth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Fifteenth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Sixteenth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Seventeenth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Eighteenth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Nineteenth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Twentieth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Twenty-first Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Twenty-second Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Twenty-third Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Twenty-fourth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Twenty-fifth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Twenty-sixth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Twenty-seventh Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Twenty-eighth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Twenty-ninth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Thirtieth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Thirty-first Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Thirty-second Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Thirty-third Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

Thirty-fourth Race—Purse, \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth mile. The first heat by a nose from Atticus, who beat Bob Forsythe a head. Time, 1:44. In the second heat Woodbena led for half a mile, but was overtaken by Atticus, who was never headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Bob Forsythe was second, a head before Atticus third. Time, 1:43.

ton, St. Louis, 2. Batteries—Buffington and Murphy; Stretts and Munyan.

At Baltimore—
Hills—At. 11; Cincinnati, 3. Errors—
Acres, Cincinnati, 3. Batteries—Chamberlain and Milligan; Main, Cincinnati, 3.

At Washington—
Washington, 3. Columbus, 3. Errors—
Washington, 3; Columbus, 3; Batteries—Foreman and McGuire; Knell and Donahue.

Killed 92 Out of 100 Birds.

DAYTON, O., July 9.—The live-bird tournament ended by W. P. Chubb killing 92 pigeons out of 10